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RACING POPULAR IN JAPAN

People of Flowery Kingdom Fond of Horses—Real Sportsmen.

Horses Run Reverse Way of Track as in England and at Belmont Park.

An American horseman now residing in Japan in a recent letter furnishes some interesting information and gossip in regard to racing in the kingdom of flowers, where the sport is conducted under the auspices of the Nippon Race Club, which has charge of the meetings at Yokohama, and the Tokyo Keiba Club, governing the sport in the national capital. In regard to the wagering end of the sport he says: "In the olden days, when betting was permitted, they used to have crowds of from 10,000 to 15,000 people, and they bet like wildfire. They still have a form of betting, and if you win you get a slip which entitles you to so many yen worth of merchandise in the big stores. On certain days the royalty attend, and that is something of a sight. The Japanese people are fond of horses and are really fine sportsmen."

The printed programs for the meeting are unique. Instead of issuing a separate program for each day the entire program for the week is issued. This is marginally indexed for each day of the meeting, and the corner of each page is perforated, to be torn off as the meeting progresses, so that the holder is not delayed in turning to the immediate race.

REGULATIONS SAME AS HERE.

The races are run the "wrong way of the track," as they are in England and at the Belmont Park track, New York. The racing regulations are the same as they are at our tracks in regard to weighing, declarations, claims of foul riding and parading at post time. The following are the training regulations, as published in the program of the Nippon Race Club for the 1917 spring meeting at Yokohama:

1. Either the training tracks or grass courses will be opened every day between the hours of 5:15 a. m. and 8 a. m., or at the discretion of the clerk of the course.
 2. The grass course will be opened at the discretion of the clerk of the course; notice thereof will be posted in the coffee room.
 3. All riders, either on the training track or grass course, must ride right hand to the inside rail and must be close to the inside rail, either at walking or trotting exercise.
 4. When a lad wishes to pass another rider, he must do so on the outside—that is, by drawing toward the outside rail.
 5. Should there be any bamboos on the course, they are to be removed as the rails and riders must keep close to them.
 6. So long as other riders are on the course or track, no rider shall be allowed to go the reverse way, except at a walking pace.
 7. Not more than three horses will be allowed to work abreast in the training track.
 8. No dogs allowed on the course or any portion of the club compound.
- That the ancient and time-honored custom of rough riding is no mystery to the Oriental jockeys is shown by an incident related by the writer:

ONE EUROPEAN JOCKEY RIDING THERE.

"I attended the Tokyo meeting as well as that at Yokohama. There is but one European jockey in the whole crowd, one Coffey and he is a capable boy. A funny thing happened at the Tokyo meeting. When the horses turned into the stretch, St. Augustin had the rail. Coffey was riding Mr. McKay's (stable name Hinde) Peter Pan. St. Augustin was about ten yards out from the rail and his boy deliberately dived him into Peter Pan, got a hold on Coffey's leg so that he could not get by and nosed him out at the finish. Mr. McKay protested the race, but after a forty-five minute deliberation, in which the racing was held up the stewards, who at Tokyo are nearly all Japanese, decided against him. The excuse was that the boy on St. Augustin whipped him on the right side, which caused him to 'roll.' The Yokohama meeting was better conducted."

"It is true that wherever you find an English colony you will find a race course and a golf course. In Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama the two are combined. They race on a turf track a mile and an eighth long with an inside exercising track topped with a sandy loam. I was agreeably surprised to find such good horses and such well conducted meetings. My friend, Mr. McKay, is the leading and most successful owner in Japan."

The Japanese papers devote considerable space to the racing. The following is the story of the running of the Emperor's Cup race, run on the second day of the Nippon Jockey Club meeting.

"An outsider, Mr. Onoye's Chiyogiku, romped home first in the chief event of the second day's card of the Nippon Race Club's spring meeting at the Nippon Jockey Club yesterday afternoon. In this, the Emperor's Cup event, nine horses faced the starter, and Tomiichi, the favorite, was off in front. Chiyogiku, however, took the lead away ascending the dip and held the position, finishing half a length in front of the straining Tomiichi. Happy Days, who also found many backers before the race, finished third."

EMPEROR DONOR OF THE CUP.

"Prince Kuni was present as representative of His Majesty, the Emperor, the donor of the cup. On his arrival at the course he was met and escorted to his seat by Sir Conyngham Green, the British ambassador and president of the club. At the close of the race, the cup was presented to the owner of the winner by Prince Kuni. With Sir Conyngham Green leading, three cheers were given for his majesty, the Emperor."

The distance of the Emperor's Cup race was one mile and was run in 1:45½. The winner carried 115 pounds, while the second and third horses were loaded down with 140 and 139 pounds, respectively. That the handicappers are in the habit of handing out plenty of weight is shown by one of the conditions of the event, which specifies that the weight imposed shall not exceed 160 pounds. The winner got the cup and the second horse was awarded "yen 200," as they say it in Japan.

The daily race programs in Tokyo are much longer than in Yokohama, ten races being scheduled and a notice in the program reads that the first saddling bell will be rung at 10:30 a. m. At Yokohama seven races are scheduled with the saddling bell for the first race at 1:30 p. m., which makes the program of practically the same length as in this country.

The fact that the emperor officially recognizes the sport by donating a cup for the feature race, speaks well for racing in the Flowery Kingdom.

To the Readers of Daily Racing Form

The magnitude of the prevailing snowstorm and blizzard, breaks all records and amounts to a national calamity. Against such a demonstration of the mighty forces of nature, human ingenuity and endeavor are powerless until its fierceness abates. Telegraphic service is practically destroyed for the present and, for two days, it has simply been impossible to secure our customary chart service. There is nothing that can be done that Daily Racing Form will not do, to secure and publish its delayed charts. In the meantime it trusts its sensible readers comprehend the unusual stress of present weather conditions. It is an occasion calling for patient endurance of a situation that cannot be helped.

NECROLOGY OF THE TURF IN 1917—DEATH CLAIMS MANY PROMINENT TURFMEN

Many eminent men in the affairs of the turf in this land and abroad passed behind the impenetrable veil in 1917. Phil J. Dwyer, part owner in his young manhood of such tremendous race horses as Luke Blackburn, Hindoo, Tremont, Hanover, Miss Woodford and a host of others of lesser note; owner of the Gravesend track, president of the Brooklyn Jockey Club and a wise man in business affairs, died early in the month of June. William S. Barnes, whose annual sales of yearlings from his Melbourne Stud were formerly features of importance, passed early in the year. Peter A. Brady, owner of some good racers twenty-five years ago and in his more recent days a capable and popular racing judge, was among those called. James B. Brady, famous for his diamonds, as well as his horses; Elliot C. Cowdin, breeder and owner; Schuyler L. Parsons, prominent in the affairs of the Jockey Club; Oscar Lewisohn, owner of good horses here and in England; John Huggins, a trainer of international fame; Edward Kane, long manager of the famous Nursery Stud; John W. Kelsey, assistant secretary of the Washington Park Club, were also of those who took the eternal departure. The death list of the year embraces the following:

Owners and Breeders.

WILLIAM S. BARNES—Breeder, Daytona, Fla., February 28.
CHARLES ROLLINGER—Former and part owner of Churchill Downs and Latonia tracks, Covington, Ky., July 18; heart disease.
JAMES B. BRADY—Former owner, Tijuana, Mex., Atlantic City, N. J., April 13; stomach trouble.
P. A. BRADY—Former owner and race track official, Jacksonville Fla., August 20.
ELLIOT C. COWDIN—Owner and breeder, Mount Kisco, N. Y., April 28; heart disease.
COL. JAMES J. DOUGLAS—Former owner and breeder, (Ethen Stock Farm), Louisville, Ky., January 2.
PHILIP J. DWYER—Owner and race track official, New York, N. Y., June 9; pneumonia.
EDWIN S. GARDNER—Owner and breeder, Nashville, Tenn., July 10; apoplexy.
L. D. GENTRY—Owner, Tijuana, Mex., March 29; pneumonia.
A. W. HOOTS—Owner, Eureka Springs, Ark., November 12; heart trouble.
J. C. HUME—Owner and trainer, New Orleans, La., November 15; suicide.
A. P. HUMPHREY, JR.—Owner and gentleman rider, Fort Worth, Texas, December 13; killed by fall from aeroplane.
EDWARD IRONS—Former owner, San Diego, Cal., December 3.
MILTON F. JONES—Former owner, Cheyenne, Wyo., February; pneumonia.
J. KEARNEY—Former owner, Jamaica L. I., N. Y., May 22; pneumonia.
OSCAR LEWISOHN—Owner, New York, N. Y., December 3; operation.
FRED MACE—Owner, New York, February.
THOS. W. MOORE—Former owner, Tucson, Ariz., May 12.
SCHUYLER L. PARSONS—Member of the Jockey Club, owner and race track official, New York, N. Y., November 4; acute angina pectoris.
W. W. PERCIVAL—Owner, Independence, Ore., December 23, 1916; cancer.
"DICK" ROCHE—Former owner and bookmaker, New York, N. Y., November 13; lingering illness.
J. M. ROGERS—Owner, New Orleans, La., February 6; hemorrhage.
WALTER M. SCHEFFEL—Former owner, Lake Placid, N. Y., May 26; suicide.
JOHN U. STROBE—Owner, New Orleans, La., February 18; pneumonia.
ROBERT L. THOMAS—Former owner, Lexington, Ky., February 14.
J. M. VAN NORDEN (Mr. Earle)—Owner, Patterson, N. J., January 21.
W. WARD—Owner, Havre de Grace, April 16; hemorrhages.

Trainers.

C. BANKS—Gravesend, N. Y., January 5.
LEE CHRISTY—Former trainer, New York, N. Y., November 21.
JAMES F. DAVIS, Louisville, Ky., September 12; murdered.
JOHN HUGGINS—Former trainer, Fulshear, Tex., February 3.
JOHN POWERS—New York, October 8.

Jockeys.

THOMAS DODD—Former jockey, New Orleans, La., February 26; complication of diseases.
JOSEPH McCAHEY—Asheville, N. C., March 12; tuberculosis.
QUILLER MORSE—Former jockey, Helena, Mont., January 23.
ARTHUR REDFERN—Former jockey, New York, N. Y., May 8; injuries received in automobile accident.
GEORGE TAYLOR—Former jockey Louisville, Ky., September 12.
COLEY THOMPSON—Former jockey, Nashville, Tenn., August 12.

Deaths—Others Connected with the Turf.

WILLIAM H. BARETTO—Official timer of the Jockey Club, New York, N. Y., April 3; paralysis.
LON BEAL—Former bookmaker's clerk, San Francisco, Cal., June 21; pneumonia.
JOSEPH P. CALLUS—Former jockey, Bolville, Cal., February 3.
ALLEN DUNCAN—Turf follower, New Orleans, La., January.

WILLIAM FINZELL—Former bookmaker's clerk, Baltimore, Md., October 15.
WILLIAM FRIES—Former turfman, Chicago Ill., December 24.
R. R. GAMEY—President of the Kenilworth Racing Association, Toronto, March 19; abscess of the lungs.
JUDGE JOHN J. GRAHAM—Member of Piping Rock and Meadowbrook Club, Syosset, L. I., N. Y., August 25.
CASS HALE—Former bookmaker and bookmaker's clerk, New Orleans, January 9.
HARRY L. HUGHES—Former bookmaker's clerk, Chicago, Ill., June 23; heart failure.
W. JARDINE—Manager of the Blue Ridge Stud, Upperville, Va., January.
EDWARD KANE—Manager of August Belmont's Nursery Stud, Lexington, Ky., May 27; intestinal trouble.
JOHN W. KELSEY—Washington Park race track official, Chicago, Ill., November 7; pneumonia.
JOHN P. KORN (Bismarck)—Former bookmaker, Leonia, N. J., September 24; Bright's disease.
JAMES A. MAHONEY—New York, N. Y., March 31; complication of diseases.
SENATOR JAMES V. MCNICHOIL—Philadelphia, Pa., November 16.
J. S. SAUNDERS (Jake)—Former bookmaker, Toronto, Ont., October 27; heart failure.
EDWARD SHEVLIN—Race track Pinkerton operator, New Orleans, La., December 5; Peritonitis.
W. H. SNYDER—State manager for F. R. & T. Hitchcock, France, January 12.
ROBERT SPENCER—Bookmaker's clerk, New Orleans, La., January 27; heart failure.
FRANK STEVENS—Cataloguer for Thoroughbred Sales Agents, New York, N. Y., May 9; Bright's disease.
JOE WALSH—Bookmakers' clerk, San Antonio, Tex., April 21; tuberculosis.
JOHN L. WEBER—Turf follower Trenton, N. J., January 22; pneumonia.
ANDREW J. WELCH—Bookmaker and race track owner, Hartford, Conn., February 27.
EDWARD WESTLAKE—Turf writer, Chicago, Ill., September 21; heart disease.

Foreign Deaths—Owners, Breeders, Trainers, Jockeys and Others.

MAJOR CHAS. BEATTY—English trainer, France, June; injuries received in war.
C. J. BLAKE—Irish owner and breeder, Ireland, November 29.
CHEVALIER VAN DEN BRANDEN—Belgium gentleman rider, Belgium, April; injuries received in war.
BRELIN—French jockey; killed in war.
THOMAS CANNON, SR.—Former English jockey, Stockbridge, England, July 13.
SIR GEORGE CHETWYND—English owner, Monte Carlo, France March 10; consumption and heart trouble.
GEORGE CLEMENT—Former English trainer, Easton, Sparseshot, England, November 7.
PATRICK CONNELLY—Irish trainer, Ireland, November.
DAVID CROFT—English jockey, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June.
THOMAS H. DALES—Former English trainer, Durban, South Africa, November.
JAMES DALY—Irish breeder and owner, Liffey Bank, Dublin, Ireland, October 16.
COUNT ELI D'AVARAY—President of the French Jockey Club, France, February 11.
MAJ. EVELYN DE ROTHSCHILD—Son of Leopold de Rothschild, English owner, Palestine, Asia, November; killed in war.
LIEUT. DICTUS—Belgian gentleman rider, Belgium, April; injuries received in war.
LIEUT. COL. FIFE—English breeder, France, February; pneumonia.
JOHN F. HALLICK—English trainer, England, December 21, 1916; lung disease.
FREDERICK HARDY—English breeder, Staunton Hall, England, March.
F. HUNT—English trainer, Maisons-Laffitte, France, drowned.
ARTHUR JAMES—English owner, Rugby, England, May 1.
M. O. LEDAT—Former French owner, France, October.
G. W. LUSHINGTON—Irish owner and trainer, Conyngham Lodge, Curragh, Ireland; February 6.
MONS DE MONBEL—French owner, France.
JOHN PAGE—Former English jockey, Shirley, Eng., June.
JAMES PICCIONE—Importer of Thoroughbreds, Johannesburg, South Africa; July 12.
CAPT. NEIL PRIMROSE—Son of Lord Derby, English owner, Palestine, Asia, November 15; killed in war.
CHRISTOPHER PRIOR—Former English jockey, Epsom, England, March.
LEOPOLD DE ROTHSCHILD—English owner, Leighton Buzzard, England, May 15.
CAPTAIN SCOTT—Irish owner, Ireland, November.
COMTE DE SESMAISON—Member of French Jockey Club, Verdun, France, killed in war.
JOHN GODFREY LONG SPOFFORTH—Track official, Yorkshire, Eng., August 18.
E. K. L. TALBOT—Irish owner, Ireland, January; fell from a horse.
R. N. TALBOT—Irish owner, Dublin, Ireland, February.
LORD TORRINGTON—English owner, France, January; killed in war.
FRED WEBB—Former English jockey, Eastbourne, England, March 27.
JAMES WILSON—Turfman, Melbourne, Australia, October.
COUNT FRANZ EGON WOLFF-METTERNICH—German owner, Germany, March.

REMINISCENCES OF OLD DAYS

Jacob Pincus Tells of His Early Experiences on the Turf.

Lexington Greatest Horse Ever Foaled in His Opinion—Trainer of Iroquois.

New York, January 12.—Jacob Pincus, probably the oldest turfman in this country, is one of the most interesting characters connected with the turf. Mr. Pincus was born in Baltimore about 80 years ago and has practically devoted all his life to racing. He saw the incomparable Lexington win many races and has often said that Lexington was the "daddy of them all." Recently, while in a reminiscent mood, Mr. Pincus had the following to say of his early adventures and the great horses of those days:

"Prior was a great horse, the property of Mr. Ten Broeck. He was by Glencoe—Gypsy, by Medoc, and Lecompte was a great horse. In fact, there were many great horses in those days, but Lexington was the 'daddy of them all.' "He always was a free running horse, but not at all crazy. I remember as if I had seen him but yesterday. He was a bright bay, with a large star and a snip on his nose of considerable size, and four white feet, the white not amounting to 'stockings,' but coming above the ankles all around. He stood a little short of 15½ hands, had a clean and bloodlike neck, finely arched throat; fine head tapering to the muzzle, ears which were thin, beautifully shaped and well carried, but not especially short; a deep, full chest, oblique shoulders and grandly muscled arm and stifles.

"His legs were splendid and so were his quarters; but one peculiarity struck me especially the moment I had a chance to look him over, and that was that he had the longest and the most elastic pasterns I had ever seen under a horse. His style of running was also peculiarly impressive. He ran with his head extended, and he carried his tail rather high, so that he presented a top outline which was straight and level from his nose to the tip of his tail.

TRAITS OF GREAT LEXINGTON.

"Like all fast horses I remember to have seen, Lexington had straight hind legs, although they were not so straight as those of the Ill-Used, Kingfisher and Henry of Navarre. He was a quick beginner, but, as there were practically no races at less than a mile in those days, we made an effort to make quick beginners of our horses. We were more concerned in what they would do when making a finish in the stretch, and that was where Lexington never failed to make good. Then, too, many of our great races were matches, big stakes or sweepstakes, in which there were seldom more than four starters at the most, and, of course, there was no struggle to get out in the lead to escape interference.

"I look upon Lexington as one of the greatest thoroughbreds ever foaled, great on the turf and great in the stud. The weights carried in those days were not heavy, and the time would not compare with that made nowadays, but Lexington always did whatever was asked of him, and he was meeting great ones; and since his day his sons and daughters have been able to do the same thing."

Referring to his earliest experiences as a jockey, Mr. Pincus says: "I believe the first mount I ever had in a race was down in New Orleans in 1852. I rode a mare called Ida, not at the Metairie, but at another track down there. She belonged to a Mr. Warwick. New Orleans was a great racing point in those early days and there was much racing there all through the winter. Those were the days of long races, too. A two-year-old filly by Bulletin won a four mile race and I saw a two-year-old filly named Telle win a race at mile heats, three in five, when it took seven heats to decide the race. It should be added, however, that the age counted from May 1 in those days instead of from January 1, as it does now. I once rode in a race in which four mile heats were run. Sue Washington ultimately won the race, but she had to run sixteen miles to win it and it took the lives of at least two of the horses engaged in it. Balloon, the horse I rode, died after the fourth heat.

HOW BETTING WAS CONDUCTED.

"Most of the betting in those days was simply out of hand or 'on the nod,' as they called it, and often there was immensely heavy betting after the horses had turned into the stretch and every bet was made good, too."

In referring to the most spectacular triumph of his turf career Mr. Pincus talks modestly. "Mr. Lorillard had his horses in Betty Brown's hands over in England and he telegraphed me to come over from Baltimore and go across to take charge of his English string. This was in 1880. Iroquois had gone over as a yearling, but well along in the season Barrett, by Bonnie Scotland, had developed into a great two-year-old, having beaten several good ones on this side, with Spinaway among them and so he sent him to start in the Derby along with Iroquois.

"As it turned out, it would have been better if he had left the son of Bonnie Scotland at home, for he developed into a regular lunatic working on the open heaths over there, where they galloped on the grass without any inside or outside rails, just as many another American horse has done in England, and I never was able to get him into anything like racing form as long as I had him there, although he came back here and won some good races.

"Barrett's splendid reputation preceded him in England and in the future betting. Mr. Lorillard's entry went to a short price, at least much shorter than it would have gone had Barrett been left at home, for he was a big, upstanding fellow, high headed and fast, while Iroquois was a smaller and less impressive looking colt and, besides he had the reputation of being an in-and-outer. As a matter of fact, Iroquois was generally underrated over there.

"In truth, he was really a game and consistent colt, but Jeffries, who had been riding him, was an inconsistent boy and he gave the colt a reputation which he never deserved—the reputation of being an in-and-outer—for he was fast and game and always could be depended upon if properly handled. He was a rich brown, not higher than 15½, but a grandly turned colt, built for speed and a stayer.

"There were some few in England who really appreciated him and one of these was the owner of

(Continued on second page.)

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CHICAGO, ILL., JANUARY 13, 1918.

In case answers to any information ads. in this newspaper are followed by letters telling of "killings" and "coups" over long shots, the parties receiving them will confer a favor on Daily Racing Form by forwarding the letters to this office.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM

The horses which seem best in Sunday's races are:

Oriental Park—Havana, Cuba, January 12.
1—Damietta, Business Agent, Bank Bill.
2—Nonessuch, Zodiac, Highway.
3—PICKLE FANCY, Dr. Nickell, Eastern Princess.
4—Bunice, Granado, Repton.
5—Montrosor, Old Miss, J. J. Murdock.
6—Balfour, Semhole, Knechtel.

T. K. Lynch.

Observer's Oriental Park Handicap.

1—Bank Bill, Damietta, Recorder, Feather Duster.
2—Zodiac, Brown Baby, Little Wonder, Highway.
3—EASTERS' PRINCESS, Dr. Nickell, Fickle of Gaping, Queen Marquet.
4—King Stalwart, Repton, Bunice, Radiant Flower.
5—J. J. Murdock, Old Miss, Sparkler, Reprobate.
6—Don Thrush, Balfour, Lady Spendthrift, Lantana.

REMINISCENCES OF OLD DAYS

(Continued from first page.)

the great filly Bal Gal (Lord Falmouth). One morning when I had Barrett out on the beach, working at a considerable distance from where I was standing, Bal Gal's owner, thinking I was working Iroquois, came up and asked me how my colt was working.

"I have not had a chance to try him yet," I replied.

"Well, I have tried him," he rejoined, "and I know he is a good colt. It was trial enough for me when I saw him race my filly to a head last year when Archer was taking the last ounce out of her and Jeffries was up on your colt. Bal Gal was the most highly tried filly I ever owned and any colt that can carry her along like that must be a good one."

"Then, of course, I knew he meant Iroquois and I explained to him that I was working Barrett. "Barrett was a bright golden, or 'soft' bay, big, high-headed and full of dash and fire, a grand one to look at."

"Did Iroquois have any trouble in getting through and winning?"
"No, none at all. He always was prominent, and he could have gone to the front at any time after the fall of the flag. Archer did not have to ride him out in any part of the journey, and he beat his opponents easily. Archer sat straight up in the old-fashioned way, with a long rein and deep seat. It was an easy race."

Although not a daily attendant at the races during the past season, Mr. Pinous was out at all the various meetings in this state, even making the trip to Saratoga, where he had ridden in races before the Civil War. He was a regular visitor to all the horse shows and horse sales, and wherever horsemen gathered for any special occasion, and it was his failure to show up at the sale held at Durland's last Friday night that led to inquiries which disclosed his retirement to the hospital.

LEXINGTON IS SNOWBOUND ALSO

Lexington, Ky., January 12.—George H. Strate arrived here from New Orleans this afternoon to attend the sale of the Wickliffe Stud Horses next Tuesday. Unless they are delayed by the blizzard and the attending retarding of traffic, a large party of eastern turfmen are expected here tomorrow evening. The weather office reported the lowest temperature for today at 14 degrees below zero, but the forecast is for moderation by Monday. The chief difficulty hereabouts is with snow drifts, several of the roads being impassable on that account.

A meeting of thoroughbred horse breeders, called for work in connection with the Red Cross Fund, was not held this afternoon.

INCIDENTS IN CAREER OF OLD JOCKEY

"Chief" Johnson Started Riding Over Thirty-Seven Years Ago—His Many Odd Experiences.

Louisville, Ky., January 12.—"Chief" Johnson, one of the oldest and probably the only jockey of Indian extraction in this country, is at present employed as exercise "boy" in the stable of W. S. Kilmer at Churchill Downs, is said to be the only rider who has ever "talked back" to starter Mars Cassidy who, owing to his strict discipline, is much feared by those riding under him. An instance of Johnson's independence was recorded several weeks ago when he was riding at Juarez, where Cassidy was starter. The "Chief" was astride a mare named Lister and in his anxiety to get her away in front, he kept breaking through the barrier. This ruffled the temper of Cassidy considerably and, after vigorously taking the rider to task, he directed Harry Marissey, his chief assistant, to take hold of the mare. As he complied with the order, Johnson dismounted. This, naturally, added to the starter's wrath, and he thundered out at the rider: "You blankety blank Indian half-breed galoot, what are you doing off that mare?"

"It don't take two to hold her, Mr. Cassidy," snapped back Johnson. "If he's going to hold her let him do it."

Then addressing his assistant, Cassidy directed him to put Johnson back on the mare and to turn her loose.

When the start finally came Lister got away in front and won by a head. When Johnson returned to the scales room, Cassidy notified him that he had "given him the meeting."

"What do you expect me to do with the meeting?" drawled Johnson. "You've had it yourself for forty-five days and ain't done no good with it."

COULD MAKE MONEY ON GROUND.

On the following day Johnson sought out the starter and pleaded with him to suspend his ruling. "I can't make any money on the ground and I have two mounts today that I can win with Johnson's insistent pleading was not in vain, for Cassidy blurted: "Go and make weight on those horses and get to h-i out of my way."

Johnson's lack of reverence for racing officials brought him into conflict with Judge Charles F. Price one day during the same meeting. The "Chief" had just ridden H. B. Corin's mare Brightstone in a race and, while he was engaged in removing the saddle girth, the mare stepped on Johnson's foot. This brought forth from the judge some choice epithets, which were overheard by Judge Price, who demanded an explanation.

"I was just telling that blithering idiot of a mare to get off my foot," replied Johnson repeating the stream of cuss words he had applied. "Just for that I'll fine you \$50," declared the judge severely, whereupon the "Chief" inquired if he meant Mexican money and was told that he did not.

Several days later Johnson met Judge Price and asked him if the fine stood. Upon being assured that it did, he laughingly told the official to mark it on the ledger and when it thawed it would be off. Later on Judge Price relented and remitted the fine.

In all of the history of American racing there is probably not another instance where a jockey was ruled off for the acts of another rider. Johnson's career supplies the only known instance of this kind.

UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE AT HAWTHORN.

It happened at Hawthorn the last year that racing was held in Chicago. Johnson was riding for J. W. Fuller, whose horses were stabled at Harlem. On the day in question the boy went to Hawthorn to scratch a horse and make an entry for his employer.

Having no riding engagements for that day, he started to return to Harlem, when he was asked to and consented to ride Don Ami in the third race. He put on the colors and made the weight, but a short time prior to the race his engagement was cancelled and he was notified that the boy who had ridden the horse in his former races would have the mount. So he dressed and returned to the Harlem track, about four miles distant.

The following morning he was dumfounded upon picking up a newspaper to read that he had been ruled off for a bad ride on Don Ami the previous day. He returned to the track the following day to ride a horse belonging to "Red" Walker, but was notified he could not do so as he had been ruled off. He went to the judges and told them a grave mistake had been made, but they were obdurate and declared that he had ridden the horse in question, although he assured them he was four miles away when the race was run. Chief of the Scales Pomeroy also backed up Johnson's contention, but to no avail.

The boy went west and six months after, while he was working at Overland Park track in Denver, the officials there received notice that he had been restored to good standing.

BORN IN THE YEAR 1860.

Johnson was born in the year 1860 at Wagner, in the Indian Territory, which is now the State of Oklahoma. His father was a white man, who was born in Louisville, Ky., but who emigrated to the territory and married a full-blooded Cherokee woman.

He started riding over thirty-seven years ago and during that long period has ridden on almost every track in this country, Canada and Mexico. He rode his first winner at Barnum, Tex., the horse being White Stocking, owned by a man named Cliff Burnett. He has probably been riding longer than any living jockey, although there were several breaks in his long career of saddle work. His most notable showing was at Charleston, S. C., during the exposition at that place, when in forty-one days of racing he accounted for eighty-two races, or two races each day. At that time he was riding for Harry Mack.

He quit riding during the summer of 1915 at New Orleans, his last winning mount being the mare Mary H. Since that time he has been engaged galloping horses for various stables, including those of I. E. Clark, J. Unsmetter and J. F. Newman. He also has the distinction of having had the job of galloping horses in the winter of 1915 and last year. Johnson will reside at the Churchill Downs crack colt is brought to Churchill Downs from winter quarters at Binghamton, N. Y.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES OF THE DAY

A blizzard extending from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Rocky mountains to the Alleghenies and accompanied by low temperatures, ranging from 37 below zero at O'Neill, Neb., to 12 above zero at San Antonio, Tex., paralyzed steam railroad and street car traffic at many points yesterday. Tornadoes which swept through eastern Alabama and central Georgia have brought death to sixteen and injuries to more than 100 persons. The storm, which began early Friday morning, continued all night and a high wind piled huge drifts of snow on top of the heavy fall early in the week over Illinois, Wisconsin, northern Indiana and southern Michigan and parts of Iowa and Missouri. Over practically the entire territory covered by the blizzard yesterday, train schedules have been upset and at the large terminals like Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, many trains have been annulled.

Knowledge of a successful shipment of machine guns and other munitions from a southern California port to Mexico was admitted yesterday by "General" Nicholas Senn Zogg when he and two others were up for preliminary examination before a United States commissioner at Los Angeles, Cal. on charges filed by army intelligence officers. Zogg said the shipment was made four months ago "under the very eyes of federal officers."

Turkey is on the verge of collapse. So serious is the domestic situation in the Ottoman empire that proposals for a separate peace were made to Russia several months before the negotiations were opened at Brest-Litovsk. It was stated in a telegram from Petrograd Saturday. They were made through the Russian minister at Bern, Switzerland.

An unconfirmed report has reached London from Rome that the Pope, through the papal nuncios at Munich and Vienna, has called the attention of the German and Austrian governments to the principles laid down in President Wilson's address on the war.

Edwin S. Davis, president of the board of education, following a conference with other officials, issued an order closing the Chicago public schools for next week.

SMALL FIELDS AT HAVANA TODAY

The program for Sunday's racing at Oriental Park is made up of six races, instead of seven usually provided. Small fields are named to start in all but the second race. A handicap at three-quarters of a mile, to be run as the fifth race, is the most pretentious offering of the day. J. J. Murdock and Old Miss are curled as the J. Unsmetter and T. M. Murphy entry and will probably ride favorite. Sparkler and Cuddle Up are in light and should furnish the stoutest kind of opposition. The third race for three-year-olds may prove the most interesting contest of the day.

ONE OF ENGLAND'S POPULAR OWNERS

Interesting Sketch of an Interesting Character in Many Lines of Activity.

Lord D'Abernon may be described as one of the most conspicuous figures on the turf since he first took a fancy to racing as a recreation in 1899. He is the seventh son of Sir Frederick Vincent, rector of Sinsford, in Sussex—a sporting parish—and was educated at Eton, where he did well in the schools, besides being an athlete of some pretensions, and at seventeen he was one of the best "oars" in the Eton boat, for he excelled in everything he undertook, and here was laid the foundation of a brilliant career. After a brief term with the militia, young Vincent joined the Coldstream guards, and after five years' service resigned his commission in order to become private secretary to Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice in Roumelia. His rise was rapid, and in 1883 he was appointed financial adviser to the Egyptian government, and in spite of many obstacles which he less able and resolute handling might have proved insurmountable succeeded in defeating the machinations of Nubar Pasha, the prime minister, in his endeavors to repudiate the Egyptian national debt, and eventually Egypt came under British control, which has continued to this day. In recognition of his services he was knighted by Queen Victoria, and in 1889 he was appointed president of the council of the Imperial Ottoman bank and, having survived many dangers, established order out of chaos, and as a reward was decorated with the grand cordon of the medjidie.

A MODEST START.

Sir Edgar returned from the east in 1899, and forthwith entered Parliament in the Conservative interest, while he was raised to the peerage and took the title of Lord D'Abernon in 1914. His first racing colors were green, yellow hoops and cap, but they were soon altered to black, turquoise cap, and have continued so ever since. For a short period John Watson, his horses were successful, although they were only moderate scorers, and some successes until they were transferred to F. Day, and later to his son Reginald. In 1901 Lord D'Abernon had seventeen horses in training, including Pistol (originally named Indian Shot), Punctilio, Sheerness, Valon and Avelon, of which the first-named son of Florentine paid his handsomely considering that as a yearling he was picked up for thirty guineas. Pistol, by Carbine, which cost 250 guineas at the same age, was probably of better class, as, after winning the Hopeful and Moulton Stakes as a two-year-old, he ran second to Scipio for the Two Thousand Guineas and had Ard Patrick behind him, but the colt turned cunning and became worthless for racing. Other winners succeeded in Clair-etta, Don Pacey, Shah Jehan, Ulalume, Cythera and Donnetta, the last proving by far the most successful. Bred by Sir Simon Lockhart, by Donovon-Rivovon, she ran twelve times as a two-year-old, winning two races of minor importance, and in her next year ran nine times without once hitting the mark. As a four-year-old she did better, winning four races. Sir Edgar bought her under the hammer for 450 guineas, and Renaissance at the same time for 350 guineas. That was a red-letter day for the owner, as, when won in succession the Brighton Handicap, the Redcar Handicap, and ran a dead heat for the Doncaster Welter, and later the Molesey Autumn Handicap at Hurst Park. As a five-year-old the mare won the Durdans Handicap at Epsom, the Newmarket July Handicap, the Brighton Stakes, the Haverford Handicap at York and a series of second Stakes at Kempton. In her next and last season she was third to Dean Swift and Golden Measure for the City and Suburban, won the Kempton "Jubilee" and Craven Stakes at Epsom, retiring to the stud after being unplaced for the July Handicap. A genuine record.

FOUNDING A STUD.

Renaissance was not so successful, as she only won twice, but during their service at the stud Donnetta produced Diadumenos and Diadem, while Renaissance is responsible for Eos, all by Orby, and these bring Lord D'Abernon's lucky racing career up to date. They were, or are, trained by Mr. G. Lambton, to whose care the horses were transferred when Reginald Day went to Germany. Diadumenos came first, and had a useful career, as in the summer of his second season he, after a close struggle with Spanish Prince, won his first race, the Durdans Plate at Epsom; he next "short headed" Mediator for the July Cup, after which came a series of second Stakes in the Sussex Plate at Brighton, the Portland Plate, the Great Eastern Railway Handicap and the Richmond Handicap at Kempton, but he got in front again in the Great Tom Stakes. Nearly a year elapsed before he reappeared, to run third for the Duke of York Stakes, which was his third in a head and head finish with Honeywood and Ambassador for the Cambridgeshire, and finally won the Liverpool Autumn Cup by a head from Wrack. As a five-year-old he was second to Black Jester for the City and Suburban, but made ample amends by winning the Jubilee, by a head from his old opponent, Wrack, and it is notable that all of his victories with the exception of two were achieved by a similarly narrow margin. The head went against him in another hard fight for the Stewards' Handicap at Newmarket, won by Clap Gate, and he never won again, though kept in training until he was six years old.

TWO BRILLIANT FILLIES.

Eos was a good filly, and, although unplaced at her first essay, ranked high among the two-year-olds of 1915. She easily accounted for Nassovian in the Soltykoff Stakes, and next won a Maiden Plate as a fine style, later doing a good performance, although beaten, in the attempt to overcome a stone to Melusine in the Fakenham Nursery, and finished up well by giving much weight away and beating her opponents pointlessly for the Moulton Stakes. As a three-year-old she just scrambled home in front of Foorish Fancy for the Manor Handicap, and a far more meritorious performance came after that, when, when she easily accounted for Salamandra in the Falmouth Stakes, but the Cambridgeshire found her at her best once more, and nothing could have been more convincing than the style in which she bounded up the hill out of the Abidzon bottom to beat Lantius and Ballaghtobin, a performance which closed her racing career. D'Abernon stands third in the list of winning owners this year, and that prominent position is due solely to Diadem, the beautiful half-sister to Diadumenos, whose superior in class she certainly is, and is, moreover, the only classic winner under the black and turquoise livery.

DIADEM A REMARKABLE FILLY.

Rarely has been seen a filly with such level, sweeping action, so effortless that when literally flying over the ground she appears to be making no effort whatever, although traveling at a tremendous pace; for she is undoubtedly one of the fastest horses in training. On her debut she made short work of Golden Maid and all her opponents in the New Coventry Stakes, did the same under a penalty in the Fulbourne Stakes and Eton Stakes, and was nearly knocked down at starting for the Hopeful Stakes, for which race she was third to Danseleur and Knutsford. Diadem was "all there" again, however, when she gave thirteen pounds to Colleger and romped away from him in the Moulton Stakes. This year the filly started well by winning the One Thousand Guineas easily from Sunny Jane, and it is reasonable to suppose that she would have repeated the performance should she had not run in the Derby, though it is pretty well assured that she has no pretensions to stay one mile and a half in a true-run race. Brought back to her proper course, her high class was demonstrated by an easy victory over Roscius in the Great Eastern Railway Handicap, and, counting her single-handed defeat of Oligarchy in the Kennet Plate, her last was possibly her really best performance, bearing in mind how heavy was the going when she failed by a neck in the Queensberry Handicap over the Rous course to beat Amphitryon, to which she was giving a year and twenty-seven pounds—"Vigilant" in London Sportsman.

CURRENT NOTES OF THE TURF

Williams Bros.' filly Blanchita has won four straight races at Oriental Park.

H. Perkins' filly Gipsy Queen, now racing at New Orleans, finished ninth on the list of the thirty leading winning two-year-olds of last year. Her winnings amounted to the substantial sum of \$8,648.

A. A. Reilly entertains high hopes that his colt Green Gold will develop into a top-notch three-year-old. Green Gold's racing last year suggested that he may prove to be of more than ordinary calibre.

The big stable of steeplechase horses owned by E. B. McLean, of Washington, and trained by Garth, are reported to be wintering well. Garth expects to see the stable cut an important figure in the cross-country events this year.

Reports from the east are that Rosie O'Grady will be nominated for the Kentucky Derby with the hope that she will repeat the success achieved by her mare in 1915. "I can't say that Rosie O'Grady is any such filly as 'Regret,'" remarked trainer James Rowe recently, "but she's a mighty good filly. She was not well at all times last year and undoubtedly she was off her form in some of the races in which she was started."

SUMMARY OF NEW ORLEANS RACING

Such unofficial returns as could be secured are here presented:

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Saturday, January 12, 1918.
Fair Grounds. Eleventh day. Business Men's Racing Association. Winter Meeting of 37 days.36988 First Race—3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Sh.
36943 Hasty Cora 111 1 7 2 1
36944 "Flapper 111 2 4 8-5 3-5
36975 Adalid 111 3 8 3 8-5
Time, 1:15.
Winner—B. f. 4, by Hastings—Northumbria.36989 Second Race—1 1-16 Miles. 4-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Sh.
36989 "Blue Rock 106 1 J Dursch 8 3 8-5
36988 Dundreary 105 2 N Burger 12 5 2
36964 "Treowen 100 3 J Mooney 12 5 2
Little Bigger, 100; Tours, 100; El Pato, 107; Exmont, 107; Thorn, Bloom, 105; Miss Revere, 90; Dr. Hammer, 103; Mikifolia, 112; Blue Thistle, 117, also ran.
Time, 1:52 3/4.
Winner—B. g. 5, by Trap Rock—Sly Nun.

Scratched—36979 Do Right, 103; 36851 Cherry Belle, 97; 36935 Jabot, 107; 36961 Jocular, 107.

36990 Third Race—1 1-16 Miles. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Sh.
36980 Regresso 103 1 G Mole's 6 2 1
36961 "Euterpe 104 2 D Connolly 10 4 2
36936 Irregular 115 3 M And'son 8 3 3-2
Semper Stalwart, 112; Royal Interest, 104; Surprising, 109; Irish Gentleman, 109; Costumer, 107; Stoncheige, 107; Alda, 102; Ben Levy, 105; Executor, 105, also ran.
Time, 1:51.
Winner—Ch. g. 4, by Hastings—Arlene.

Scratched—36889 Homam, 99; 36881 Ben Hampson, 105; 36856 Iniqueta, 104; 36917 Red Cross, 107.

36991 Fourth Race—1 1-16 Miles. First Running Pontchartrain Handicap. 3-year-olds and upward. Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Sh.
36966 Woodstone 108 1 E Pool 13-51 2-5
36914 Lib'n Sands 105 2 D Connolly 7 2 1
36978 Sasin 108 3 L Lykes 4 7-5 3-5
St. Isidore, 118; Cheer Leader, 115; Berlin, 101, also ran.
Time, 1:47 3/4.
Winner—Ch. h. 5, by Rock Sand—Woodvine.

Scratched—36888 Butterscotch II, 111; 36914 Moscow, 106; 36934 Basilus, 103; 36978 Waukeag, 105; 36914 Dick Williams, 116; 36934 Harry Shaw, 105; 36944 Prodnor, 101; 36967 Brynlimah, 103; 36978 Kentucky Boy, 96.

36992 Fifth Race—3-4 Mile. John Powers Memorial Handicap. 3-year-olds and upward. Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Sh.
36914 "Jock Scot 103 1 H Wakkoff 5 9-5 4-5
36944 Peacher 109 2 J Dreyer 25 8 3
36963 "Phocion 105 3 G W Car'l 5 8-5 7-10
Time, 1:46 3/4.
Winner—Br. c. 4, by Ogden—Frankie.36993 Sixth Race—1 1-2 Miles. 4-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Sh.
36947 Buzz Around 97 1 J Rod'g'z 7 2 4-5
36936 Copper King 10 2 L Lykes 17-107-10 out
36947 Brian Boru 107 3 N Burger 2 7-10 out
Time, 2:40.
Winner—Ch. m. 7, by Cunard—Wayward Lass.36994 Seventh Race—1 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Sh.
36967 "Brynlimah 111
36965 "Dolina 99
36964 Cracow 104
Turco, 112; Brother Jonathan, 105; Carbide, 104; Paw, 101; Trentino, 105; All Bright, 84, also ran.
Time, 1:40 3/4.
Scratched—36796 Master Karma, 110; 36915 Bracelet, 99.

SUMMARY OF HAVANA RACING.

Such unofficial returns as could be secured are here presented:

HAVANA, CUBA, Saturday, January 12, 1918.
Oriental Park. Thirty-sixth day. Cuba-American Jockey Club. Winter Meeting of 100 days or more. Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 2:00.)36995 First Race—3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Sh.
36925 Brwn Princell 111 1 T Cum'ngs 3 1 1-2
36938 K. of L'slets 88 2 H Luns'd 4 3 2 1
36902 Theodora 111 3 M Hill 6 2 1
Dr. Nickell, 96; Louise Green, 113; Dainty Mint, 113; Frascuelo, 115, also ran.
Time, 1:21. Track heavy.Winner—Br. g. 6, by Maddalo—Tourmaletta.
Scratched—36971 Barnard, 106; 36970 Remarkable, 109.36996 Second Race—3-4 Mile. 4-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Sh.
36907 "Freshet 97 1 J Wessler 8 2 3 5
36924 Passion 105 2 R Ball 10 4 2
36970 M. B. Harbor 105 3 H Thurber 5 2 1
Highway, 98; Brobeck, 104; Investment, 105; Juquinn, 107; Tom Elward, 111, also ran.
Time, 1:21 3/4. Track heavy.Winner—Br. g. 4, by Victor Reid—Swell Girl.
Scratched—36791 Quick Start, 113; 36921 Algard.
36937 Purple and Gold, 109; 36969 Beau de Menlo, 115.36997 Third Race—3-4 Mile. 4-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Sh.
36974 "Ed.G'r's'n 110 1 F Smith 7-101-3 out
36927 "Now Tow 112 2 L Gaugel 2 1 out
36988 Diquette 112 3 W Garzon 6 8-5 out
Commauretta, 108; White Crown, 115, also ran.
Time, 1:20 3/4. Track heavy.Winner—B. c. 4, by Ogden—Country Fraud.
Scratched—36872 Merry Jubilee, 113; 36920 Lindenthal, 115; 35873 Supreme, 107; 36885 Freedom, 113.36998 Fourth Race—3-4 Mile. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Sh.
36919 Deekhand 112 1 J Howard 4 8-5 7-10
36939 Milbrey 105 2 H Luns'd 7-5 3-5 1-3
36996 Aunt Elsie 109 3 T Cum'ngs 6 2 1
Frank Coleman, 107; Devility, 110; Sallie O'Day, 113; Ischagabbille, 118, also ran.
Time, 1:19 3/4. Track heavy.Winner—Br. g. 4, by Joe Carey—Atanada.
Scratched—36828 "Scorpii, 107.36999 Fifth Race—5 1-2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Sh.
36950 Bright Sand 91 1 H Luns'd 4 8-5 4-5
36952 K. Stalwart 100 2 R Winger 2 4 8-5 2-5
36974 Money 105 3 F Cooper 4 8-5 4-5
Miss Gove, 90; Brookfield, 99; Cuddle Up, 100; Lytle, 102; Zim, 108, also ran.
Time, 1:12 3/4. Track heavy.

Havana Entries and Past Performances for Sunday, January 13.

WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK HEAVY.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time, 2:00.)
 * Superior mud runner. * Good mud runner.
 * Fair mud runner. (M) maidens. * Apprentice allowance.

First Race—5 1-2 Furlongs.
 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
 (Track record: Jan. 24, 1917—1:05—5-102.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
36970*	Bank Bill	118	1:08	7	106x700
36972	Damietta	114	1:09	5	108x685
36970*	Recordar	95	1:10	4	102x680
36985	Almandite (M)	108	1:12	8	4 106, 685
36986	Belle C.	93	1:06	4	105x685
36923	Feather Duster	107	1:08	10	110x680
36937	Business Agent	109	1:17	6	106x680

Bank Bill ran well in his last race.

Fourth Race—5 1-2 Furlongs.
 4-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
 (Track record: Jan. 24, 1917—1:05—5-102.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
36952*	BUNICE	110	1:07	8	112x725
36953*	Repton	110	1:07	5	114x715
36950	Victrola	110	1:07	4	108x710
36927*	Radiant Flower	99	1:08	4	110, 710
36999	King Stalwart	116	1:10	8	121x705
36952	Granado	110	1:07	5	114x700

Eastern Princess was unlucky in her last race.

Little Wonder, b. f. 4.
 36906 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 21 96 2
 36780 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 slow 6 95 2
 36780 Havana 3-4 1:23 hvy 15 106 1
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:15 hvy 2 107 8
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 15 96 2
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:09 good 14 97 2
 32970 Havana 5-8 1:06 hvy 6 111 2
 32970 Havana 5-8 1:02 fast 6 106 4

By Contester—Fata Morgana (T. Cheek).
 36970 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 21 96 2
 36906 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 21 96 2
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:15 hvy 2 107 8
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 15 96 2
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:09 good 14 97 2
 32970 Havana 5-8 1:06 hvy 6 111 2
 32970 Havana 5-8 1:02 fast 6 106 4

Second Race—5 1-2 Furlongs.
 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
 (Track record: Jan. 24, 1917—1:05—5-102.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
36953	Neville II.	105	1:08	5	106x725
36985*	Nonesuch	100	1:07	4	107x720
36971*	Zodiac	119	1:08	7	95x715
36996*	Highway	105	1:09	4	96, 710
36970*	Miss Primity	112	1:09	10	104x710
36906*	Little Wonder	113	1:09	4	96x710
36985	Brown Prince	112	1:07	6	110x710
36983	Serimung	108	1:11	10	110x705
36989	Castara	110	1:08	7	108x705
36972*	Brown Baby	107	1:07	4	105x700

Neville II. may prove best with fast going.

(Track record: Dec. 28, 1915—1:11—114.)					
Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
36973	Sparkler	100	1:12½	6	104x750
36999	Cuddle Up	102½	1:13½	5	98x740
36793 ²	Old Miss	112	1:12½	4	115x745
36973 ²	J. J. Murdock	112	1:11½	5	119x740
36973	Milestone	107	1:12½	5	99x740
36940 ³	Reprobate	115	1:13	4	106x730
36930	Montessor	100	1:13½	8	110x730
J. Umensetter and T. M. Murphy entry.					

Sparkler is fast and lightly weighted.

Sixth Race—1 Mile and 20 Yards.
4-year-olds and upward. Claiming.

Brown Prince, b. g. 6.
 36925 Havana 3-4 1:16 good 5 111 6
 36882 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 5 106 6
 36844 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:14 hvy 21 109 2
 36761 Havana 3-4 1:21 hvy 20 110 7
 36780 Havana 3-4 1:23 hvy 15 106 1
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:15 hvy 2 107 8
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 15 96 2
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:09 good 14 97 2
 32970 Havana 5-8 1:06 hvy 6 111 2
 32970 Havana 5-8 1:02 fast 6 106 4

By Madallo—Tourmalina (E. H. Bissell).
 36925 Havana 3-4 1:16 good 5 111 6
 36882 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 5 106 6
 36844 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:14 hvy 21 109 2
 36761 Havana 3-4 1:21 hvy 20 110 7
 36780 Havana 3-4 1:23 hvy 15 106 1
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:15 hvy 2 107 8
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 15 96 2
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:09 good 14 97 2
 32970 Havana 5-8 1:06 hvy 6 111 2
 32970 Havana 5-8 1:02 fast 6 106 4

Fourth Race—5 1-2 Furlongs.
 4-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
 (Track record: Jan. 23, 1917—1:40—4-99.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt.	Rec.	A.Wt.	Han.
36942*	Seminole	107	1:46	4	99x725
36954*	Don Thrush (M)	108	1:43	4	97, 720
36950*	Lantana	91	1:44	4	104x715
36942*	Kneel	103	1:44	5	97x710
36974*	Lady Spenndrift	103	1:44	6	114x705
37000*	Balfon	109	1:45	7	111x700

Seminole is in light and in good form.

Sparkler, b. g. 6.
 36973 Sparkler 100 1:12 5 104x750
 36999 Sparkler 100 1:12 5 104x750
 36973 Sparkler 100 1:12 5 104x750
 36973 Sparkler 100 1:12 5 104x750
 36973 Sparkler 100 1:12 5 104x750
 36973 Sparkler 100 1:12 5 104x750
 36973 Sparkler 100 1:12 5 104x750

SCRIMMAGE, b. g. 10.
 36983 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 6 108 7
 36921 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:10 slow 4 108 1
 36870 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:12 fast 5 120 8
 36870 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:12 fast 5 120 8
 36870 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:12 fast 5 120 8
 36870 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:12 fast 5 120 8
 36870 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:12 fast 5 120 8
 36870 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:12 fast 5 120 8

By Wild Mint—Ballyhoo Belle (E. H. Bissell).
 36983 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 6 108 7
 36921 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:10 slow 4 108 1
 36870 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:12 fast 5 120 8
 36870 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:12 fast 5 120 8
 36870 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:12 fast 5 120 8
 36870 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:12 fast 5 120 8
 36870 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:12 fast 5 120 8
 36870 Scrimmage 5 1/2 f 1:12 fast 5 120 8

HAVANA JOCKEY PERCENTAGES.

From January 1, 1917, to January 11, 1918, inclusive.

Jockey.	P.C.	Wt.	Mts.	1st.	2d.	3d.
Crump, W.	19	108	816	153	143	102
Taplin, E.	17	108	899	82	59	60
Howard, J.	17	107	397	69	46	40
Smith, F.	17	98	88	15	10	13
Humphreys, W.	16	106	220	35	32	31
Humphreys, L.	16	103	85	14	19	14
Cooper, F.	15	95	92	28	29	19
Lansford, J.	15	102	110	17	17	15
Cummings, T.	15	108	62	9	14	9
Ball, R.	14	105	312	45	56	39
Kleeger, B.	13	109	404	52	72	48
Hunt, C.	13	106	411	52	54	63
Pitz, J.	13	105	140	18	19	22
Collins, A.	12	104	841	100	88	100
Murphy, F.	12	104	547	68	75	74
Wingfield, R.	12	103	551	68	59	79
Gargan, W.	12	109	229	28	24	33

FIRST RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming. (Jan. 24, 1917—1:05—5-102.)

Index	Course	Dist	Time	Wt	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Started	Order	Finish
BANK BILL, b. g. 7	5 1/2 f	1:12	slow	106	7	6	4	3	By Marta Santa—Kadisha (B. E. Graham).			
36970 Havana	5 1/2 f	1:12	slow	106	7	6	4	3	T Cummings	8	1	M. B. H. rhor
36972 Havana	Im20y	1:13	slow	109	10	7	7	7	W. J. L.	10	2	A. B. H. e
36924 Havana	3-4	1:17	good	113	6	5	6	5	E. H. e	11	3	A. B. H. e
36954 Havana	5 1/2 f	1:13	hvy	109	5	6	4	4	R. Ball	10	4	E. D. G. rison
36954 Havana	1:13	good	8	101	2	3	3	8	L. H. m'ph's	10	5	P. P. s
36929 Havana	Im20y	1:42	fast	103	6	3	2	4	L. H. m'ph's	10	6	R. P. s
36959 Havana	5 1/2 f	1:07	fast	104	6	6	4	5	L. H. m'ph's	10	7	P. G. s
36972 Havana	5 1/2 f	1:08	fast	103	4	5	8	6	L. H. m'ph's	10	8	P. G. s
36974 Havana	1:16	1:43	fast	127	107	3	3	8	S. J. Dodd	8	9	E. D. Bond

DAMIETTA, ch. m. 5.
 36972 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 13 109 2
 36921 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:12 hvy 15 108 6
 36976 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:12 hvy 15 109 6
 36976 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:12 hvy 15 109 6
 36976 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:12 hvy 15 109 6
 36976 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:12 hvy 15 109 6
 36976 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:12 hvy 15 109 6
 36976 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:12 hvy 15 109 6

RECORDER, ch. g. 4.
 36970 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:12 slow 6 102 5
 36972 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 6 109 2
 36972 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 6 109 2
 36972 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 6 109 2
 36972 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 6 109 2
 36972 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 6 109 2
 36972 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 6 109 2
 36972 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 6 109 2

ALMANDITE, ch. c. 4 (M).
 36985 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 4 108 6
 36970 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 4 108 6
 36970 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 4 108 6
 36970 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 4 108 6
 36970 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 4 108 6
 36970 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 4 108 6
 36970 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 4 108 6
 36970 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 4 108 6

BELLE C., ch. f. 4.
 36986 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:08 good 20 106 8
 36983 M'neuve Ab5-8 1:04 slow 18 107
 36989 M'neuve Ab5-8 1:01 fast 30 111
 36989 M'neuve Ab5-8 1:00 fast 30 111
 36989 M'neuve Ab5-8 1:00 fast 30 111
 36989 M'neuve Ab5-8 1:00 fast 30 111
 36989 M'neuve Ab5-8 1:00 fast 30 111
 36989 M'neuve Ab5-8 1:00 fast 30 111

FEATHER DUSTER, b. g. 10.
 36923 Havana Im20y 1:48 slow 6 109 4
 36906 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 6 107 1
 36987 Havana Im20y 1:44 good 15 111 5
 36987 Havana Im20y 1:44 good 15 111 5
 36987 Havana Im20y 1:44 good 15 111 5
 36987 Havana Im20y 1:44 good 15 111 5
 36987 Havana Im20y 1:44 good 15 111 5
 36987 Havana Im20y 1:44 good 15 111 5

BUSINESS AGENT, ch. g. 6.
 36957 Havana 3-4 1:21 slow 107 3
 36923 Havana Im20y 1:48 slow 6 109 4
 36985 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 10 109 8
 36942 Havana Im20y 1:42 fast 15 103 6
 36985 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 10 109 8
 36942 Havana Im20y 1:42 fast 15 103 6
 36985 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 10 109 8
 36942 Havana Im20y 1:42 fast 15 103 6

NEVILLE II., ch. h. 5.
 36953 Havana 3-4 1:18 hvy 6 104 2
 36949 Havana 3-4 1:20 slow 7-5 108 2
 36929 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 3 107 6
 36929 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 3 107 6
 36929 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 3 107 6
 36929 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 3 107 6
 36929 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 3 107 6
 36929 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 3 107 6

NONESUCH, blk. g. 4.
 36983 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 6 106 6
 36921 Pimlico 1:14 3 fast 41f 108 10
 36972 Aqueduct 1:16 1:47 fast 15 108 6
 36972 Aqueduct 1:16 1:47 fast 15 108 6
 36972 Aqueduct 1:16 1:47 fast 15 108 6
 36972 Aqueduct 1:16 1:47 fast 15 108 6
 36972 Aqueduct 1:16 1:47 fast 15 108 6
 36972 Aqueduct 1:16 1:47 fast 15 108 6

ZODIAC, ch. g. 7.
 36971 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:11 slow 6 114 7
 36923 Havana Im20y 1:48 slow 6 109 4
 36975 Havana 1:16 1:53 slow 3 119 4
 36981 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 2 115 7
 36970 Havana 3-4 1:23 hvy 8-5 119 7
 36970 Havana 1:18 1:47 hvy 4 110 3
 36970 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:08 fast 5 112 9
 36954 Havana 1:14 3 good 7 108 7

HIGHWAY, b. f. 4.
 36971 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:11 slow 6 108 5
 36926 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:09 good 5 106 5
 36906 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 15 98 5
 36982 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 10 102 8
 36982 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 10 102 8
 36982 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 10 102 8
 36982 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 10 102 8
 36982 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 10 102 8

MISS PRIMITY, br. m. 10.
 36970 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:12 slow 12 104 4
 36906 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 10 106 7
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:15 hvy 2 107 8
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 15 96 2
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:09 good 14 97 2
 32970 Havana 5-8 1:06 hvy 6 111 2
 32970 Havana 5-8 1:02 fast 6 106 4

By Contester—Fata Morgana (T. Cheek).
 36970 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:12 slow 12 104 4
 36906 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:13 hvy 10 106 7
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:15 hvy 2 107 8
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:10 good 15 96 2
 36734 Havana 5 1/2 f 1:09 good 14 97 2
 32970 Havana 5-8 1:06 hvy 6 111 2
 32970 Havana 5-8 1:02 fast 6 106 4

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OLD MISS, br. f. 4 115
36793 Havana 1m50y 1:48 slow 2-5 111 3 4 4 3 42 5¹ W Crump
36808 Havana 3-4 1:12% fast 2-5 110 2 1 1 1 1¹ W Crump
36835 Havana 1:48 hvy 4-5 104 1 1 1 1 1¹ J Howard
36810 Havana 1m50y 1:42% fast 4 106 4 1 1 1 1¹ H Stearns
36829 Latonia 3-4 1:41% fast 14 107 3 2 1 2 2¹ H Shilling
36864 Latonia 3-4 1:12% fast 21-10 112 2 2 2 2 2¹ W Kelsay
36878 Church'l 3-4 1:13% good 45-10 103 4 3 3 2 2¹ W Kelsay
36892 Douglas 3-4 1:13 fast 7 113 3 3 1 1 1¹ W Kelsay

J. J. MURDOCK, b. h. 5 119
36873 Havana 5¹ f 1:10 good 1 124 1 4 4 4 4¹ J Howard
36829 Havana 5¹ f 1:07% good 4-5 121 2 1 1 1 1¹ J Howard
36873 Havana 1m50y 1:48 slow 2-5 119 2 1 1 1 1¹ L Gargan
36865 Havana 11-16 1:46 fast 6-5 116 3 1 1 1 1¹ W Gargan
36874 Latonia 3-4 1:11% fast 11 115 2 3 3 3 3¹ C Hunt
36859 Latonia 3-4 1:12% fast 12-2 113 1 1 1 1 1¹ H Shilling
36818 Latonia 3-4 1:11% fast 2 112 3 2 2 2 2¹ Mink
36823 Latonia 3-4 1:14 mud 12 112 1 2 2 2 2¹ H Shilling
36817 Latonia 3-4 1:12% slow 15 110 3 2 2 2 2¹ R Har'ton

MILESTONE, b. g. 5 99
36873 Havana 5¹ f 1:10 good 10 106 5 5 5 5 5¹ F Cooper
36829 Havana 5¹ f 1:10% good 12 109 3 7 6 6 6¹ F Cooper
36823 Latonia 3-4 1:14 hvy 10 102 4 3 3 3 3¹ Bolton
36818 Latonia 3-4 1:14 good 13 104 7 7 7 7 7¹ L Garner
36817 Latonia 3-4 1:14 hvy 7 105 8 2 3 3 3¹ F Cooper
36863 Latonia 3-4 1:12% fast 19 107 6 6 6 6 6¹ F Cooper
36873 Latonia 3-4 1:12% hvy 8 108 5 2 2 2 2¹ F Cooper
36876 Church'l 3-4 1:14% good 9 106 2 4 4 4 4¹ L Gentry
36754 Douglas 3-4 1:14 slow 37-10 103 4 3 3 3 3¹ O Willis

REPROBATE, ch. c. 4 106
36840 Havana 3-4 1:20 slow 6-5 109 2 3 3 3 3¹ Cum'n'gs
36829 Havana 5¹ f 1:10% good 8-5 111 6 3 3 3 3¹ L Humph's
36847 Havana 3-4 1:18% hvy 3 109 4 3 1 1 1¹ R McCr'n'n
36792 Havana 3-4 1:17% slow 6 110 2 4 4 4 4¹ Collins
36495 Bowle 1m20y 1:45 fast 11-10 116 5 3 3 3 3¹ A Collins
36453 Pimlico 1m70y 1:45% fast 17-5 105 8 1 1 1 1¹ J McTag't
36829 Pimlico 1m70y 1:46% fast 16-5 115 1 2 1 1 1¹ A Schu'g'r
36291 Pimlico 1:42% slow 24-5 108 6 2 2 2 2¹ J McTag't
36243 Laurel 3-4 1:14% slow 11-5 108 5 3 3 3 3¹ J McTag't
36225 Laurel 3-4 1:15% hvy 8-5 107 1 2 2 2 2¹ J McTag't
36203 Laurel 1:14% hvy 9-5 103 6 2 1 1 1¹ M Rowan
36238 H.de'G'ce 3-4 1:16% hvy 3 107 1 2 1 1 1¹ P Louder

MONTRESOR, ch. g. 8 110
36830 Havana 1m50y 1:47% good 3 110 1 1 2 3 3¹ J Petz
36874 Havana 5¹ f 1:10% slow 25 110 1 4 2 2 2¹ J Howard
36847 Havana 3-4 1:18% hvy 3-5 107 2 1 2 2 2¹ C Hunt
36793 Havana 1m50y 1:48 slow 4 103 1 2 3 3 3¹ J Petz
36762 Havana 5¹ f 1:12 hvy 3 102 2 2 2 2 2¹ J Petz
36726 Havana 5¹ f 1:11 hvy 4 110 3 4 4 4 4¹ L Gargan
36894 Havana 5¹ f 1:07% fast 10 108 8 2 4 3 3¹ J Petz
36890 Havana 1m20y 1:42 fast 5 106 2 3 2 5 5¹ J Petz
36870 Havana 3-4 1:13 fast 10 101 2 3 3 3 3¹ H Bull'm'n
36833 Havana 3-4 1:18% hvy 3 106 3 1 1 2 2¹ J Petz
36873 Havana 3-4 1:13% fast 4 101 2 1 1 3 3¹ J Petz
36843 Havana 5¹ f 1:06% fast 5 104 3 2 3 3 3¹ H Bull'm'n
36821 Laurel 1m70y 1:48% hvy 26 108 5 4 5 7 7¹ J Wessler
36248 Laurel 11-16 1:50 slow 12-5 108 2 1 1 2 2¹ R Troise
36197 Laurel 11-16 1:51% hvy 9 106 3 1 1 1 1¹ J McTag't

SIXTH RACE—1 Mile and 20 Yards. 4-year-olds and upward. Claiming. (Jan. 23, 1917—1:40—4—90.)

SEMINOLE, b. g. 4 99
36842 Havana 1m50y 1:52% slow 4 104 4 2 3 2 2¹ R Wing'f'd
36862 Havana 1m50y 1:54 slow 6 104 1 1 1 1 1¹ R Wing'f'd
36789 Havana 5¹ f 1:11% slow 15 102 7 7 6 6 6¹ J Petz
36727 Havana 3-4 1:47 hvy 10 99 7 7 6 7 6¹ W Lang
36829 Havana 1m20y 1:42 fast 25 107 1 1 1 1 1¹ B Kleeger
36762 Havana 1m50y 1:42% fast 16 105 1 1 1 1 1¹ J Dodd
36753 Del'mier Ab'l 8 1:31% fast 21-10 102 2 2 2 2 2¹ F Hopkins
36504 Del'mier Ab'l 8 1:25% fast 10 101 2 2 2 2 2¹ M And'son
3446 King'Ed. Ab'l 8 1:26% mud 3 101 1 1 1 1 1¹ M Moun't'n
34506 King'Ed. Ab'l 8 1:30 fast 22 104 1 1 1 1 1¹ H Hammer

DON THURSH, b. c. 4 (M) 97
36854 Havana 1m50y 1:49% hvy 7-5 97 4 1 1 1 1¹ H Lunsf'd
36849 Havana 3-4 1:19 slow 2 111 2 1 2 2 2¹ W Crump
36808 Havana 1m50y 1:53% hvy 2 102 1 1 1 1 1¹ H Lunsf'd
36862 Havana 1m50y 1:54 slow 6 99 6 3 3 3 3¹ H Lunsf'd
36751 Havana 3-4 1:21 hvy 6 98 4 4 4 4 4¹ H Lunsf'd
36875 Havana 1m20y 1:42 fast 6 108 6 4 3 3 3¹ W Crump
36180 Latonia 1m70y 1:46 good 48 109 10 11 12 11 11¹ W Crump

LANTANA, ch. f. 4 104
36850 Havana 3-4 1:18 hvy 3 102 5 5 4 4 4¹ L H'mph's
36872 Havana 3-4 1:16% slow 23 105 6 4 4 4 4¹ F Smith
36791 Havana 3-4 1:18% slow 6-5 107 6 2 2 2 2¹ F Smith
36751 Havana 3-4 1:21 hvy 23 102 3 1 2 3 3¹ J Wessler
36759 Havana 3-4 1:13% good 10 102 7 5 5 5 5¹ R Wing'f'd
36728 Havana 3-4 1:42 fast 12 107 7 6 7 6 7¹ B Kleeger
36261 Laurel 11-16 1:54 mud 52 109 4 1 5 6 6¹ R Troise

KNEELET, b. m. 6 97
36842 Havana 1m50y 1:52% slow 3 101 5 5 5 5 5¹ F Smith
36808 Havana 1m50y 1:53% hvy 3 101 4 4 2 1 1¹ F Smith
36862 Havana 1m50y 1:54 slow 2 111 7 5 4 3 3¹ A Collins
36818 Havana 1m20y 1:43% good 5 103 6 6 4 4 4¹ J Petz
36761 Havana 3-4 1:21% hvy 3 105 6 4 4 4 4¹ J Petz
36712 Havana 5¹ f 1:11% hvy 33 108 1 7 4 3 3¹ F Murphy
36250 Dorval 1m20y 1:49% fast 100 106 8 8 8 8 8¹ J Petz
36230 Oak'l'wn 11-16 1:49 fast 30 105 11 10 10 9 9¹ H Stearns
36238 Oak'l'wn 11-16 1:52% hvy 8 108 9 8 8 5 5¹ L Lykes
32233 Oak'l'wn 11:42% good 15 106 8 8 8 8 8¹ L Lykes
32168 Oak'l'wn 1m70y 1:47% good 20 110 6 4 4 4 4¹ L Lykes

LADY SPENDTHRIFT, ch. m. 6 114
36874 Havana 3-4 1:16 good 6 115 2 1 1 1 1¹ J Howard
36822 Havana 5¹ f 1:11% slow 35 109 1 1 2 1 2¹ F Cooper
36885 Havana 3-4 1:17 good 1-2 112 2 1 1 1 1¹ J Howard
36845 Havana 5¹ f 1:13% hvy 4 109 3 1 2 2 2¹ R Wing'f'd
36835 Havana 5¹ f 1:09 good 4 105 3 2 3 2 3¹ R Wing'f'd
36821 Mt.Royal 5¹ f 1:09 fast 13-10 108 3 2 3 2 3¹ G Lomas
36874 Mt.Royal 3-4 1:16 fast 19-10 105 3 2 3 2 3¹ A Johnson
36845 Conn'ht 3-4 1:15% fast 14 109 1 3 2 1 3¹ L Mink
36796 Conn'ht 3-4 1:15 fast 81-10 102 8 5 7 7¹ W Doyle
36889 BlueBon. 7-8 1:32% hvy 49-10 111 4 1 1 1 1¹ W Crump

BAIFRON, ch. g. 7 111
36841 Havana 1m50y 1:53% slow 4 108 3 1 1 1 1¹ T Cum'n'gs
36829 Havana 3-4 1:18 slow 15 115 3 4 4 4 4¹ A Collins
36898 Havana 1m50y 1:53% hvy 3 114 3 5 5 3 3¹ A Collins
36871 Havana 3-4 1:17% slow 3 109 1 6 6 6 6¹ J Wessler
36794 Havana 1m20y 1:46 slow 7 113 5 6 6 6 6¹ A Collins
36779 Havana 5¹ f 1:14 hvy 5 114 1 6 6 6 6¹ W Gargan
36746 Havana 5¹ f 1:15% hvy 2 109 4 5 4 5 4¹ A Collins
36727 Havana 1:47 hvy 6 99 2 2 2 3 3¹ J Wessler
36715 Havana 1m50y 1:49% hvy 10 108 1 2 2 3 3¹ A Collins
36696 Havana 1m50y 1:43% fast 15 110 2 3 7 8 8¹ A Collins
36829 Havana 1m20y 1:42 fast 15 109 5 9 10 10¹ W Gargan
36875 Havana 1m20y 1:42 fast 20 108 4 5 6 6 6¹ J Petz
36262 Laurel 11-16 1:53 mud 70 111 6 9 8 8 8¹ N Huff

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